

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. XL. NO. 47

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1907.

PRICE THREE CENTS



Where the Door Opens Constantly

You can quickly heat and keep cozy the draughty hall or cold room—no matter what the weather conditions are—and if you only knew how much real comfort you can have from a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

you wouldn't be without one another hour. Turn the wick as high or as low as you please—there's no danger of smoke or soot—just direct intense heat—that's because of the smokeless device. Beautifully finished in nickel and brass—convenient anywhere. The brass font holds 4 quarts, giving heat for 9 hours. It is light in weight—easily carried from room to room. Every heater warranted.

The Rayo Lamp meets the need of the student—a bright, steady light—ideal to read or study by. Made of brass—nickel plated, latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted. If your dealer does not carry Perfection Oil Heater and Rayo Lamp write our nearest agency.

ATLANTIC REFINING CO. (Incorporated)



Pennsylvania Railroad

BULLETIN.

The New Union Station at Washington.

All the passenger trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad will enter and depart from the Union Station at Washington on November 17, 1907, and on the same date the present station at Sixth and B Streets will be closed to traffic.

The date is singularly fitting. In 1807 both wings of the Capitol were completed, and now a century later a building even larger is opened for a great public utility, which did not exist at that time.

The railroad terminal facilities at Washington have been inadequate for years, particularly at inauguration periods and on the assemblage of other large gatherings at the Capital. Their improvement was imperative and so it has come about that, by the combined effort of the railroads and the United States Government, one of the largest and unquestionably the handsomest railroad station in the world is now provided not only for the convenience of the citizens of the United States, but as a notable architectural addition to the great public buildings of the Capital City. It is a monumental edifice and a worthy type of the future structures, which will make Washington the municipal beauty spot of the world.

The station including the Concourse is larger than the Capitol and nearly as wide. The waiting room is larger than the hall of the House of Representatives. The concourse, which is the train lobby, is longer than the interior of the Capitol building, if it were one continuous hall, and half as wide. It is the largest building ever constructed for a like purpose.

Within this great structure there is every convenience the traveler can desire, so grouped about the central hall as to serve his purpose to the best advantage.

The lofty arched entrances face a plaza as large as an ordinary city park, which will be laid out as a plaza and adorned with shrubbery and fountains.

The tracage is sufficient for all demands upon it and as the entrance to and exit from the trains are separated, the confusion and jostling of hurrying crowds moving in opposite directions will be obviated.

The bigness of the station is impressive; its utilities obvious.

HON. JOHN W. CAUSEY, PRESIDENT. MR. DENNEY, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Kent County Mutual Insurance Co., DOVER, DEL.

INCORPORATED 1867.

Insures Buildings and Contents Against Loss by Fire and Lightning

BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL PLAN

Insurance in Force \$9,553,216.00

W. A. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City, Del. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend, Del.

AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS OF

St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1906 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at the office of

JOSEPH H. KNOX, JR. IN OFFICE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1907, from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.

AT HENRY CLEVELAND'S STORE, IN PORT PENN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1907, from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

and at the County Tax Collector's Office, South Broad street, Middletown, Del., every Saturday during the month of October from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3.—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum there shall be added hereto.

WALTER BEASTEN, Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

Thanksgiving Day Proclamation

It is well, in recognition of a custom long established in our State, to pause in our struggles for place, power and possessions to express our gratitude unto our Heavenly Father for past favors, and in conformity with the recommendation of the President of the United States:

I, Preston Lea, Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH INST. as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer, and do recommend that the people of this State, on that day, refrain from their usual vocations and in their homes and places of worship offer unto Almighty God grateful acknowledgment of His care and protection and prayers for the continuance of His divine favors.

In testimony whereof, I, Preston Lea, Governor of the State of Delaware, have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be hereunto affixed, at Dover, this ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven, and the year of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-second.

By the Governor: PRESTON LEA.

JOSEPH L. CAHALL, Secretary of State.

(SEAL)

The Transcript, \$1.

per year

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Just at this time many owners of furs are receiving them from the summer storage and finding them dead-looking and lustreless, a condition in which even handsome furs are not attractive. This is usually due to the fact that the fur is simply soiled, and it may be cleaned and brightened to a remarkable extent by a simple method, without the slightest danger of injury to the article. This is the method employed by the Russians, who are certainly the most extensive users of and probably the best informed on the subject of furs of any nation. Rye bran should be heated in an iron or earthenware vessel, being stirred all the while, until it has become as hot as is bearable to the hand. The bran should then be poured upon the fur in liberal quantities and thoroughly rubbed in. The fur should then be brushed with a clean brush or shaken and pounded until all the particles of bran have been removed. The result of this treatment will be that all dark furs have regained their freshness and lustre, and that white furs appear like new.

All garments which are trimmed with silver braid should be put away in blue paper. If braid is not in use, it is best to cover it carefully and put away in blue paper in which a little gum camphor is mixed. This prevents tarnish which would stain to any fine fabric, which are never successfully renewed.

To dye feathers make a solution of dye and gasoline. Hold the plumes over a kettle of water until they are pliable. Lay them on a board and carefully brush with a soft tooth brush dipped into the mixture. When the feathers are dry, shake carefully and curl by the usual method with a dull knife, drawing the fronds between the thumb and dull blade.

Keep your feet warm. More cold is taken through the ankles than in any other way, so do not wear low shoes all winter.

Keep out of debt. If there is anything warranted to worry one to death it is money troubles. Care will even kill the live lived cat, and what gives more care than a bunch of debts with no money to pay them?

Layers of sliced pears sprinkled with lemon juice, sugar, whipped cream and candied cherries and topped with the whipped cream and cherries makes an attractive desert.

For creamed onions peel a quart of medium sized white onions, cover with boiling water, adding a teaspoonful of salt for each quart of water. Boil rapidly ten minutes with the cover partly off, then drain and cover again with fresh boiling water. Cook until tender, but not broken, drain and add milk to cover (it will take about half a cup for every six onions). Simmer until quite done, then thicken with a tablespoonful of butter rubbed smooth with a tablespoonful of flour. Add salt and pepper to taste, cook, keep stirring until sauce is creamy and thickened, then pour in a hot dish to serve. A change may be made by turning the onions, sauce and all into the oven, covering with buttered cracker crumbs, then baking until brown. Still another variation is to cover the top of the cracker crumbs with grated cheese. Onions in this way will be found very delicate and not odorous.

Many young people are annoyed by the appearance of pimples and slight eruptions, which are disfiguring, if not serious. Our grandmothers used to dose their young folks with some of the most horrible concoctions "to clean the blood." Many of these remedies seem out of the question entirely with us, but some of them were efficacious and simple. One of these last mentioned is oatmeal water. To make it put a heaping teaspoonful of fine oatmeal into a tumbler of cold water. All it to stand all night, and in the morning stir it up well. Let the thickest part settle and then drink the clear part. This should be continued for two or three weeks and it will clean the complexion remarkably.

When eggs are scarce and high, one may be economical in many ways. For pumpkin pies use but one egg to a pie and one tablespoonful of flour; no one can tell the difference. For a custard pie two eggs and a tablespoonful of flour.

To clean velvet, dip your velvet brush in damp sand, and the velvet comes forth as fresh as though it were new. It is a cleaning process, too, for the slight moisture removes dust, and the harsh action of the sandy friction gives new life to the "nap" which has been worn down.

A ting lump of butter dropped into the stew pan will prevent almost any liquid from boiling over. And it is always a welcome aid to a flavoring process, too. For all vegetables, for apple sauce, stewed prunes, for custards, and even for coffee, it helps the busy housewife, who has no extra time to watch her pot—even after it boils. Then it saves many an additional stove-cleaning, and the scouring of burned pans; and last, but not least, the entire house-providing odor, which is the awful herald and reprover of such calamities.

Pigeons Carry "Dry" Joke

WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov. 10th.—"Please give me a drink, I'm from Delaware." This is the message which was carried by 35 carrier pigeons which reached their roosts here to-day after a flight from Buffalo. The message was a little joke by Lave Cross, the ball player, as a commentary on the recent election when the "dry" won in Delaware, on the license question. Cross, who lives at Milford, opposed the temperance people. When he lost, he sent off his finest pigeons to Buffalo to be regaled with the message quoted.

HUNDREDS OWE \$15,900 IN BONDS

County Engineer Wilson Reports They Also Owe \$15,240 Additional

In accordance with a resolution that James Wilson, county engineer, notify County Treasurer Burns of the outstanding bonds, notes and indebtedness of each of the ten hundreds of the county, exclusive of Wilmington hundred. Mr. Wilson presented to the Levy Court Tuesday morning a statement showing a total bond indebtedness by the hundreds of \$15,900, and a total indebtedness in notes and bills of \$15,240.33.

The report of Mr. Wilson follows: "The accounts of Brandywine hundred showed on April 1st, 1907, a bonded indebtedness of \$5000 in bonds of \$1000 each, one bond to be paid January 1st of each succeeding year until all are paid, and also \$4343.63 or old bills made up of various amounts and represent principally by road orders; some few small old bills have since appeared which are in the course of investigation. There has since been paid \$492.79 of these old accounts leaving a balance still due of \$3851.04, which we hope to further reduce this year.

"Christiana hundred showed no bonds nor old bills outstanding, but several delayed accounts have since turned up which have been paid after being duly certified to by the Road Commissioners. There are, however, three outstanding notes, one of William B. Harvey for \$1000 at 6 per cent, interest due September 8th, 1907, with interest paid up to that date; one of Charles M. Groome for \$3000 at 6 per cent, with interest paid to August 24, 1907, one of Mary Moore for \$1200 at 6 per cent, all of these are yearly notes and none of the owners seem anxious to have them paid off.

"Mill Creek hundred, old bills to the amount of \$110.37 was turned over to us on April 1st and were paid. There are no bonds but notes to the amount of \$4000 are outstanding as follows: Emma Whiteman, \$1500, at 6 per cent, due December 8th, 1907; John W. Worral, \$1000, at 5 per cent, due February 3d, 1907; John W. Worral, \$500, at 5 per cent, due December 8th, 1907, and Albert Wollastan, \$1000, at 5 per cent, due February, 1907, interest paid to the dates above.

"White Clay Creek hundred had no outstanding bills and no bonds, but owes notes as follows: George B. Murray, \$450, at 6 per cent, with interest due since June 20th, 1906; Newark Trust Company, \$600, May 12th, 1907; Newark Trust Company, \$800, due April 26th, 1907, the first with interest from October 29th, 1907, and the second with interest since August 12th, 1907; and Wesley M. E. Church, McClellandville, \$400.

"New Castle hundred had \$565.02 of outstanding bills of which we have paid \$264.03, leaving a balance of \$300.99. The bonded indebtedness is \$3000, one bond due January 1st and \$75 interest, Elwood L. Davidson holds the only note against the hundred for \$200 at 6 per cent. "Pencader hundred had \$814.53 of old bills on April 1st, 1907, since paid \$619.53, leaving a balance of \$195. The bonded indebtedness is \$2400, one of \$300, due January 1st, 1908, with interest money of \$45. Notes due as follows: R. T. Cann, \$245.16 and Newark Trust Company, \$375 at 6 per cent, with interest due since June 26th, 1907.

"Red Lion has no bonds and only one note, viz., James H. Batten \$300, due October 17th, 1906, with no interest paid since that date. Delaware City claims \$600 from this hundred for back debts.

"St. Georges hundred owes \$5000 in bonds with no notes and no old bills. "Blackbird hundred apparently has no bonds and no notes, but had \$145.93 of old bills on April 1st, 1907, which have since been paid.

"Appoquinimink hundred has one bond of \$500 due January 1st, 1907, has no notes and of bills outstanding of \$368.35 now has left unpaid \$287.37.

WHAT LOVE OWES TO LOVE

A missionary was preaching to the Maori tribe of New Zealanders. He had been telling them of the sufferings of Christ—how He had poured forth His soul unto death for them, and as he concluded the hills rang to the thrilling question: "Is it nothing to you, all you who pass by? Behold and see if there be any sorrow like unto His sorrow."

Then stood forth a plumed and painted chief, the scarred warrior of many fights and as his lips quivered with emotion he spoke:

"And did the Son of the Highest suffer this for us men? Then the chief would like to offer Him some poor return for His great love. Would the Son of God like to accept the chief's hunting dog? Swift of foot and keen of scent, the tribe has no such another, and he has been to the chief as a friend."

But the missionary told him that the Son had no need of such gifts. Thinking he had mistaken the gifts he resumed: "Yet perhaps He would accept my well-ried rifle. Unerring of aim, the chief cannot replace it." Again the missionary shook his head.

For a moment the chief paused; then, as a new thought struck him, suddenly dropping himself on his striped blanket, he cried, with childlike earnestness: "Perhaps He who laid down to lay His head will yet accept the chief's blanket. The poor chief will be as a friend without it, yet it is offered joyfully."

Touched by love's persistence, the missionary tried to explain to him the real nature of the Son of God; that it was not men's gifts, but men's hearts, that He yearned for.

For a moment a cloud of grief darkened the rough features of the old chief; then, as the true nature of the Son of God slowly dawned upon him, casting aside his blanket and rifle, he clasped his hands and looking up into the blue sky, his face beaming with joy, he exclaimed: "Perhaps the Son of the Blessed One will deign to accept the poor old chief's heart!"—The Outrigger and Arivian.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 16, 1907.

THE admirable address with which Secretary Root opened the Peace Conference of the Central American Republics is receiving the greatest commendation on all sides, as in it Mr. Root again emphasized the necessity of that policy which he regards as the keystone of international agreements. His argument was the same in substance as that urged so effectively in support of an international permanent court of arbitration, by the chairman of the American delegation at the Hague. The Secretary insists that "The mere declaration of general principles, the mere agreement upon lines of policy and conduct, are of little value unless there be definite and practical methods provided by which the responsibility to keep the agreement may be fixed upon some definite person, and the public sentiment of Central America be brought to bear to prevent its violation." This argument, it is maintained, is sound and especially applicable to the conditions which obtain in Central America, where, as Secretary Root so ably sets forth only the selfish ambitions of individuals prevent these people from living together in harmony, and where is found every tie of sentiment, relationship, religion and aspiration to weld these republics together.

There seems to be a almost unanimous demand from the people of Washington that Congress at its coming session, should authorize the purchase of all the property on the South side of Pennsylvania Avenue not now owned by the government the space to be used as a site for various government office buildings and it is believed that such legislation would meet with the hearty approval of the people throughout the country and would not be criticized as an extravagant expenditure. Strangers in Washington invariably express amazement at the insignificant buildings to be found on either side of the Avenue from the Treasury to the Capitol with the exception of the Post Office Building, the Municipal Building, and a few hotels and newspaper buildings which are excellent examples of the architect's art. It is maintained, and justly, that whatever makes for the beauty of this historic avenue is of great benefit to the Nation as a whole.

Postmaster General Meyer has expressed himself as greatly delighted with the boom the postal savings bank proposition is getting and he believes that Congress will take up the matter seriously this session and that there will be mighty opposition from sources that have opposed the plan heretofore.

Mr. Harry St. George Tucker, President of the Jamestown Exposition is in Washington this week and when it was suggested to him that the exposition be kept open until December 16, when the fleet sails for the Pacific from Hampton Roads, he said he was delighted with the idea and that the board of governors might seriously consider the proposition. It is expected that the departure of the big ships will be an event that will attract thousands of people and while the matter has not been taken up officially there is some probability that the grounds will be kept open until the fleet sails.

The President's "In God We Trust" letter has aroused a little antagonism among a certain class of people in this city and it now appears that there is, after all, some authority for the inscription. But, in spite of this fact, the more intelligent contingent in Washington all express the hope that the President's dictum will stand and that Congress will not be besieged to restore the inscription on the "tribute money" of the country.

From advice which have reached the government from official and unofficial sources, those foreign corporations and governments which have obtained concessions from the Chinese government for the construction of railroads and other public works, are experiencing no little difficulty in the prosecution of their enterprises. Officials here claim that American interests in China are being watched carefully by our representatives there, and that any alleged violation of their rights are promptly reported to the State Department. The opposition to the foreigners and to their work is said to extend alike to the Germans, the English and especially the Japanese.

Among the prominent men who are already beginning to make flying visits to Washington, and presumably to the White House, is Andrew Carnegie, but when asked what brought him to the Capital at this time he laughingly replied: "The Congressional Limited." It is understood, however, that he has come here to keep in touch with the peace conference, as he has taken a great interest in the effort to bring about lasting peace in Central America and has given \$750,000 of the \$1,000,000 fund that will erect the new building on the Van Ness site in this city.

JUDGE FAVORS LOVE'S LAWS

Chief Justice Love says it is one of the misfortune of woman that the fair sex should be admitted to practice law in this State. While in West Chester, Pa., recently attending the annual meeting of the Chester County Historical Society, the Chief Justice had the pleasure of meeting Miss Isabel Darlington, the only woman attorney in Chester county. Chief Justice Love told Miss Darlington that a woman is not permitted to practice law in the courts of Delaware, because the State Constitution provides that officials of the State, which lawyers are constituted, to be shall be men. The Chief Justice remarked that such a construction of the Constitution is a misfortune to those young women of this State who in the past have desired to study law.

The question of the right of a woman to practice law before the Delaware courts was decided by the Supreme Court many years ago. The Chief Justice was the only member of the court to deliver a dissenting opinion.

PLAN INTERNATIONAL MOVE

Workers on Both Sides of the Atlantic to Co-operate

WASHINGTON, November 4th.—From nearly every state in the union where the prohibition movement has gained an assured footing, or where its advocates are making anything like decided progress, come advices through congressmen of both political parties, ministers of the gospel, women's organizations, and other equally reliable sources, of concerted action to be taken as soon as congress opens to make the National Capital a dry town. The anti-liquor folk believe that their movement will sweep the country like a whirlwind, if they can manage to get control congress as to induce it to enact the desired law. Plans, therefore, are being laid whereby each senator and each representative will be labored with by delegations of men and women, who are to devote their time and energy to the sole object of converting these statesmen to the proper way of thinking and acting. Another method of achieving results is proposed in an act, now being drafted, wherein congress will give the people of the District of Columbia the right to vote on local option, and to express by such vote whether the saloon shall be banished from the capital entirely, or whether it shall be shut out of the resident sections and such parts of the district as would vote affirmatively upon the question of "no saloon."

The anti-saloon fighters here, and in other big, populous and industrial centers, have compiled for public information a statement showing concisely the wet and dry situation in various states of the union. It is an interesting document, and copies of it, with other prohibition literature, are to be furnished to the members of the upper and lower branches of the national legislature, for the purpose of showing them the strength of the local option agitation and of the new wave of opposing the movement. It reads as follows:

Alabama—Majority of the counties dry, part of others also. A county option law has just been passed, moving for state prohibition in the next two or three years.

Arkansas—Sixty out of seventy-eight counties dry. Much dry territory in other counties.

California—Four dry counties and much dry territory in other counties.

Colorado—Local option law 1907.

Connecticut—Town local option; ninety-six to license to seventy-two license towns.

Delaware—More than half of the territory of the State dry.

Florida—Thirty dry counties out of forty-five; few saloons in the state. Move for state prohibition, led by Gov. Broward.

Idaho—License. Sunday law only, passed in 1905.

Illinois—Probably 220 dry towns. Local option law recently passed. Two dry counties.

Indiana—Three dry counties; 710 dry towns out of 1,016. Half of population in dry territory.

Iowa—Sixty-five out of ninety-nine counties dry; eleven other counties have only one saloon town. Move for state prohibition again under way.

Kentucky—Ninety-seven out of 110 counties dry; only four counties entirely wet. Saloons close on Sundays.

Louisiana—Seven-eighths of state dry. Orders may not be solicited or received in dry territory.

Maryland—Ten out of twenty-three counties dry, two nearly dry, and two others where liquor is sold in only one place.

Massachusetts—Local option by cities and towns, 250 being dry and 100 wet. Laws strict and well enforced.

Michigan—County option with a few dry counties. If county votes wet it reverses dry vote in small unit.

Minnesota—License, with village local option, 1,123 dry municipalities. Sunday closing in entire state.

Mississippi—Sixty-eight out of seventy-five counties dry. State prohibition campaign actively under way.

Missouri—Forty counties dry. Sunday closing law rigidly enforced by Gov. Folk.

Montana—License.

Nebraska—Village and city option; 400 dry and 600 wet towns.

Nevada—License with little restriction. No chance to vote on question of prohibition.

New Hampshire—Nominally prohibition, modified by local sentiment. Trend is toward prohibition; 62 per cent. of population in dry territory.

New Jersey—Local option law.

New York—Town and township option; 300 dry towns.

North Carolina—Few saloons; campaign for state prohibition, with governor leading the fight.

Ohio—Out of 1,376 townships, 1,140 are dry, 60 per cent. of the municipalities dry and 350,000 people living in dry residence districts in wet cities. County prohibition assured—probably at next session.

Oregon—Twelve dry counties and 170 dry municipalities in other counties.

Oklahoma—Five hundred and thirty-five saloons in the state. Part formerly in Indian Territory has had prohibition twenty-one years and constitutional convention adopted similar provision to apply to their state if so declared by popular vote.

Pennsylvania—License, with privilege of remonstrance.

Rhode Island—Sixteen dry municipalities out of thirty-eight.

South Carolina—Recently passed a county local option and repealed dispensary law; move for state prohibition following Georgia's victory.

South Dakota—Large section of the state dry.

Tennessee—Saloons excluded from all but three municipalities in the state; state prohibition predicted in three years.

Texas—Two-thirds of state dry by local option; state prohibition campaign under way.

Utah—License.

Vermont—Dry save twenty-four municipalities; entire state and every county in state show majority against license. State

prohibition expected shortly.

Virginia—Much dry territory.

West Virginia—Thirty dry counties out of fifty-five; governor publicly opposes liquor traffic.

Wisconsin—Local option, with 650 dry communities.

Arizona—License.

District of Columbia—Ratio of saloon to population 1/200 more than half during the last fifteen years.

New Mexico—License.

There is considerable talk among leading prohibitionists of making the movement an international one, and it is understood that negotiations in that direction are already under way with prominent temperance workers in England and Scotland.

The Hon. J. Allen Parker, a leading member of the British Imperial Parliament, who has just made a tour of the United States and Canada, and is about to start on his way home to England, tells me that during his trip he has looked carefully into the matter of temperance legislation both here and in the Dominion. In the state of North Dakota he has found a prohibitory law in force and he had observed the prosperous condition of the towns and villages of that state as compared with those of the state of Montana, where the sale of liquor was apparently quite unrestricted. The law in North Dakota was strictly enforced, public opinion being behind the governor of the state in the work of enforcement.

He had observed with much interest the operation of the liquor laws in all parts of Canada. In the matter of temperance legislation Canada was far in advance of the mother country, where there was no Sunday closing and no closing on election days.

The liquor bill of Great Britain was about \$100 per annum per family, twice that of the United States and four times that of Canada per family. This was a most serious handicap in the race of the world for commercial supremacy, and the only element in the financial situation which saved Great Britain and gave to her the great prosperity which she enjoyed was her policy of free trade.

At the approaching session of parliament the land valuation bill and the Scotch land bill would be first introduced, after which education and temperance measures would be brought forward.

What was proposed in England in the matter of temperance legislation was to grant to municipalities the right of local option, as has been done with great success in Australia and New Zealand, as well as in Canada.

RAN A SPEAKEASY

Son Caused First Arrest in Dover After a Quarrel

DOVER, Nov. 16.—A quarrel between father and son led to the arrest yesterday afternoon of the father on a charge of conducting a speakeasy. He is Isaiah Vincent, colored, a caterer. He had an early morning quarrel with his son and relative the boy called the father a "speakeasy" and a "big shot" and his father's head the moment he could get it outside the door, and the aim was direct.

Vincent, with his handbag head, sought the law to soothe his perturbed feelings, and Vincent, Jr., was jailed.

Then came time for the son's revenge against the father and he took it. He sent for Constable John W. Forsaker, one of the attaches of Magistrate Wood's court, and unfolded the mystery of the maze which, if once penetrated, would reveal a well-stocked whisky and wine room. The list of material witnesses was also furnished.

Isaiah Vincent was arrested by Constable Forsaker and committed to jail for a hearing.

At the preliminary hearing of Vincent before Magistrate Wood this morning, two distinct charges of filling intoxicants developed. Beside the testimony of Walter Vincent, the defendant's son, Charles Gibson swore to purchasing a half pint of whiskey from him for twenty-five cents.

Four witnesses produced by Vincent denied this testimony after admonitions from the judge that the new law made per

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Mails close as follows.

Going North—7:25 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Going South—8:00 a. m., 4:10 p. m., and 9 p. m.
For Odessa—7:50 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 11:30 a. m., 4:05 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Bartlett 9:20 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., NOV. 23, 1937.

Local News

Home-made Candies at WILKS'.
Trespassers Notices ready printed and for sale at THE TRANSCRIPT OFFICE.
Malaga Grapes, 15c per pound at WILKS'.

WANTED.—An engineer, capable of running a stationary engine. Steady employment. Inquire at THE OFFICE.
Country Labor Wanted. Will pay the highest cash prices.
ARMSTRONG'S MEAT MARKET.—The best Bananas 12 and 15c per dozen at WILKS'.

Up-to-date dental work at WILKS'.
Moderate cost. Dr. Johnson, Middletown.

Country Labor Wanted. Will pay the highest cash prices.
ARMSTRONG'S MEAT MARKET.

The finest Foreign and Domestic Fruits at WILKS'.

Wide-awake and no pain in filling teeth. Dr. Johnson.

Dr. M. B. Borstan, Eye Specialist, consultation free of charge. East Main St., Middletown.

We sell fruits, nuts and candies as a side line. W. T. JOHNSON.

Thursday of next week will be Thanksgiving Day. The bank and public offices will be closed.

Another lot of those Sample Coats at 1/2 off the regular price. A. FOGEL.

HORSE SHOEING.—Plain 75c cash Satisfaction guaranteed. J. C. GREENE.

Gold Crowns, Bridges and Platework made in my own laboratory. Dr. Johnson.

WANTED.—Milk, 100 quarts at 5 cents per quart. H. E. KUND, 617 E. Fourth St., Wilmington, Del.

Just received a lot of Ladies' Union Suits. Come early as they will go fast. A. FOGEL.

The thirty-third annual session of the New Castle County Teachers' Institute will be held in Newark, in the Oratory of Delaware College, on November 25th, 26th and 27th.

FOR SALE.—Thoroughly modern house at Odessa, seven rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Possession at any time. GEORGE L. THOMPSON, JR., Odessa, Del.

The torchlight parade and jubilation held in Elkton Thursday night in honor of the election of Judge Austin L. Crothers of that town, Governor of Maryland, was one of the largest demonstrations of the kind ever held in Elkton.

There has been no application for membership to the bar of New Castle County during the year. This is the first year in a long time that such application has been made. The last attorney admitted was Richard S. Rodney in 1906.

Unclaimed Letters.—The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending Nov. 14th: Miss Blanche Blackiston, Mrs. Clara Brown, Miss Dabie Whittier, Mr. Ebb, Mr. Jones Price, Mr. Charles Wilcox.

FOR SALE.—Two fine young fowls, one a Red cockerel and 40 pullets, April and May hatched. This is an exceptionally fine lot of young fowls, and the cockerel will weigh from 7 to 8 lbs. Will sell at reasonable prices. C. P. COCHRAN, Middletown, Del.

WHITE WOMAN, for general housework; must be a good cook; for a family of 2; every Sunday afternoon off; wages \$15; if party proves satisfactory, pay will be increased accordingly; reference required. Address 2108 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

The Ladies' Mite Society of Bethesda M. E. Church will hold a "Bake" and "Bazaar Sale" in the middle room (first floor) of the Opera House, on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26th and 27th. Home-made pies, cakes and biscuits, dressed and undressed poultry for sale. Open all day and evening. A liberal patronage is solicited.

FOR SALE.—One almost new two-horse butcher wagon; one double-seated carriage; one runabout, without top; lot of harness; one young gray horse, sound, good worker and driver, will be sold cheap, setting up an estate. Call early and get a good bargain.

WILMINGTON PROVISION CO., 33 and Orange St., Wilmington, Del.

Many an evening rumor in the conduct of the liquor business in Wilmington will take place if the suggestions considered at a meeting of the liquor dealers of Wilmington last week are adopted. They include early closing, the elimination of the "dirt" type of saloon, abolition of the free lunch, exclusion of women, doing away with redolence, and other radical changes.

The Rev. William H. Hutchins will preach in Bethesda Methodist Episcopal Church on to-morrow (Sunday) evening in the absence of the pastor who will preach in Townsend. His subject will be: "The slothful man roseth not that which he took in hunting." Proverbs xii-27. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The pocket diary issued this year by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys of Washington, D. C., is one of the most useful and complete books of the kind we have seen. It contains besides ample space for daily memoranda and cash account, information about patents and other data of value to the business man, the mechanic and the general public. Nowhere that we know of can such a complete memorandum book be obtained for so little. Copies may be had by sending a 10-cent stamp to C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, Warner Bldg., Washington, D. C.

The regular annual Union Thanksgiving Service will be observed this year in Bethesda Methodist Episcopal Church next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Moore will preach the sermon. The pastor and congregation of the Methodist Church extend a cordial invitation to their Presbyterian friends and all others to unite in this National Thanksgiving occasion.

Mr. W. W. Allen, of Earleville, Md., has purchased the bakery of Mrs. Rosa Weber, and expects to take possession of his new purchase on December 1st. This business has been successfully conducted for a number of years by the late Paul Weber, and Mr. Allen will no doubt enjoy the same liberal patronage from our people extended his predecessor.

The season for shooting rabbit, quail, woodcock and pheasant opened Friday of last week in this State with some excellent sport and with no serious gunning accidents to mar the pleasure of the opening day. Guns had been burned and all sorts of firearms from the old army musket to the most improved make of shotgun were in evidence in the hunt. Almost everywhere one went sportsmen were seen leading about species of hunting dogs that appeared to realize as well as their master that something was doing in the hunting line. Sportsmen of Middletown were out early and many of them entertained guests from the city, who enjoyed a few days' outing with them. Some good bags of game were reported.

The "Progressive Supper" given in the Opera House on Thursday evening, by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, was a remarkable success, both socially and financially. From half-past five until ten o'clock, the tables were well filled and for half that time there was a great rush. There were five tables, each serving one course. At the first table were served Boston baked beans (the real Boston kind) brown bread and coffee, at the second table were cold ham, tongue, pickles, potato salad and celery, at the fourth, ice cream and cake, while the fifth furnished delicious chocolate and wafers. Home made candies were also for sale. The ladies feel very well repaid for their trouble. The room was a bower of beauty with its shaded lights, bunting, fancy candles and beautifully set tables.

MEETING WITH PHENOMENAL SUCCESS
Reed's Steel Rim Collar Co. is Making Contracts.

In a recent issue we called attention to The Steel Rim Collar Co., an incorporation which is located here and was chartered at Dover recently under the laws of Delaware. The incorporators and stockholders are all prominent residents of our town.

The phenomenal success with which the incorporation is having in making contracts throughout the United States is sufficient evidence of the merit of Reed's Peerless Steel Rims for horse collars which comprise part of the product which is manufactured and placed on the market by The Steel Rim Collar Co. Their representative has been covering the eastern part of the United States during the last two months, and has closed contracts with the largest and best known manufacturers of horse collars, and judging from the favor with which these rims are meeting, it is very evident that this concern's volume of business in the future will be of no little moment.

Since primitive days the horse collar has been in a constant state of improvement. The Indian made service of the splitting from the woods. Later the corn husk was formed into a collar which replaced those of the more crude construction. Up until recent days the horse has been handicapped from rendering his best services. It is now a recognized fact that in order to secure the best possible service from the horse, the collar must be a perfect fit and a fitting of comfort. It was these ideas which created the thought of Reed's Peerless Steel Rims. They have much relative merit from a view point of perfect fit and when the collar is once fitted it is always fitted.

The rims are made of pressed steel, correct shape, and the same thickness. They are an invention related particularly to collars for horses and similar animals. The object in view is to improve the original shape so as to make it more comfortable to the neck of the animal to which it is applied and the collar being so constructed that once having the proper shape it cannot either in shipment or in use be distorted or broken down or changed in form.

A still further object is to provide a collar requiring no stiffening in the body roll (the rim) and herein there is provision for holding the frames securely on the collar by their convex shape without the necessity of very tight adjustment. What we mean is a common practice with the ordinary collar particularly in heavy hauling, the frames are adjusted so tightly as to change the shape of the collar and thus inconvenience or perhaps injure the animal. Again it is the object of these rims to provide a collar which cannot be twisted and which does not depend upon the frames to give it the necessary shape, but it is so constructed that when in place its rigidity is sufficient to withstand any legitimate strain applied thereto.

The rims are enamelled with black enamel. An enamel that will not rust and the body of the collar is attached with brass rivets which likewise will not rust. They constitute movable members hingedly connected at their lower extremities and have a protecting plate spanning the joints between the said members, making a practical collar, easily opened and closed, affording rapidity in adjusting to the horses shoulders, and most of all preventing the danger from slipping off the collar.

In conversation with the farmers, we had the pulling off of the frames from the collar, a characteristic objection to collars made with leather rims, and as we have learned the collars of different grades will be equipped with leather rims and the price for the different grades will not be any greater than the same grade collar equipped with the old leather rims, it would appear that a large demand will soon be created for collars equipped with them. Certainly this invention is another step forward in facilitating the equipment which makes farming easier and more profitable.

The success of any local enterprise is a matter of keen interest to THE TRANSCRIPT, and we take pleasure in extending to this new incorporation our best wishes for their success in this new enterprise.

PERSONALITIES

Miss Dora Price is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Hopkins visited Wilmington on Thursday.

Mr. George Salisbury, of Denton, Md., was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sallie Polk, of Denver, Col., is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Cochran.

Mr. Frank N. Davis, who has been quite ill, is slowly improving.

Miss Mae Taylor, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Miss Ada Roberts.

Miss Fannie Whitesell, of Wilmington, is the guest of Miss Emma Minner.

Miss Ella Martin, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Miss Florence Blome.

Miss Sylvia Arthur, of Kenton, visited her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Dorris, this week.

Mrs. Martin Barlow, of Trenton, N. J., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Ellason.

Mrs. Cora Gallagher and son, of Dover, were guests of Mrs. J. E. Ginn Sunday.

Mr. John J. Jolls spent Saturday and Sunday with friends near Chesterville, Md.

Mrs. Julian Cochran and daughter, Miss Helen, were in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Mrs. Dudley Munson, of Wilmington, was the guest of Miss Eliza Green this week.

Mr. L. C. Rogers, of Frederica, spent Sunday with Mr. T. S. Fournace and family.

Mrs. T. M. Purnell, of Snow Hill, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Messick this week.

Mrs. J. C. Stites has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. L. G. Sterner, in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Allen and son John, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. Marie Werton Lewis, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Comegys, of Smyrna, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Comegys.

Dr. Stewart Pool, of Pittsburg, Pa., is being entertained by his father, Mr. Z. A. Pool, near McDonough.

Mrs. Laura Trux, of Wilmington, was the guest of her father, Mr. Joseph Roberts, near town, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Shepherd are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Nowland and family, of California.

Mr. J. B. Ford celebrated his sixty-first birthday last Sunday. A dinner was given in honor of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Massey and little son, of Dover, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

Mr. Harry Moore and two children, of Elkton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Theodore Whitlock and family.

Misses Viola Mahoney and Anna Jacobs, of Frederica, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Long.

The Rev. G. P. Jones and family have accepted an invitation to take Thanksgiving dinner with friends in Milford.

Messrs. Thomas Crudden and Howard Norton, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. L. F. Schreitz and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Droll and daughters, Misses Mollie and Kate, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Rupert Reynolds, near Porter.

Mrs. Mary Vandegrift and Miss Mary Maxwell spent Sunday in Philadelphia with the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Elwood Brown and little daughter Evelyn spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Evans, near town.

Mr. William R. Cochran, accompanied by Mr. T. J. Craven, of Salem, N. J., left on Monday for a week's gunning trip to North Carolina.

Mrs. George Lindsey Cochran left this week for New York City, where she will spend two weeks with her sisters, Misses Fannie and Mabel Derrickson.

THIRD PANEL DRAWN

The third panel of petit jurors for the present term of court was drawn by Jury Commissioners J. Wilkins Cooch and Harlan G. Scott Thursday. The names drawn are as follows:

First Representative District—Edward Abbott, Elwood Stout, John C. Kersey, Elwood Stayton.

Second Representative District—Frank C. McCloskey, John H. Fahy, Clyde H. Horner, James Thompson.

Third Representative District—Newton H. Cloud, J. Rodney Gause, Frank McCoy, George B. Ward.

Fourth Representative District—Frank G. Simmons, Isaac W. Bowers, Edward Higgins, Andrew J. Travers.

Fifth Representative District—Elwood P. Pyle, Harry C. Tazewell, John A. Langel, William W. Bennett.

Sixth Representative District—Joseph P. Casey, John M. Pierce.

Seventh Representative District—Louis Duff, Frank P. Ewing.

Eighth Representative District—James H. Walker, George W. Aikin.

Ninth Representative District—Walter C. Curtis, Frank Horlock.

Tenth Representative District—James Lancaster, Robert C. Gordon.

Eleventh Representative District—Benjamin R. Lee, James Reine.

Twelfth Representative District—Edwin C. Keybold, Albert N. Sutton.

Thirteenth Representative District—Henry Hiller, William T. Shallock.

Fourteenth Representative District—John Townsend, Gustav G. Gibbs.

Fifteenth Representative District—Abram Staats, William F. Reynolds.

BRYAN COMING TO DELAWARE

The committee of the Democratic League, which organization will entertain William Jennings Bryan in Wilmington probably the latter part of this month, has sent a telegram to the distinguished Nebraska asking him to fix a date for his visit. Mr. Bryan will be in Wilmington next Sunday, November 24, to deliver an address at the corner stone laying of the new Young Men's Christian Association Building. He will then proceed to Baltimore and Washington, and will return probably during the following week, to be entertained by the Democrats. The place where the dinner, which is being arranged, will be held has not yet been definitely decided upon. The committee is awaiting a reply from Mr. Bryan before proceeding further.

TOWNSEND

James Downey, of Clayton, is a visitor in town.

James Davis, of Sassafras, was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Miss Anna Sharpless visited her home in Landenberg Pa., over Sunday.

Mrs. Margie Lee is entertaining Mr. Joseph Conner, from Wilmington.

Harvey Smith, of New Castle, spent Sunday with Mr. Walter Heavell near town.

The young ladies of this town expect to give a play sometime in the near future.

Harry Bonham, of Wilmington, visited Rev. F. C. MacSorley and family over Sunday.

Mrs. George Ginn and daughter visited Fred Ginn and wife in Wilmington, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shuster, of Wilmington, visited friends in and near town last week.

Mrs. Moffitt and sister, Miss Edith Maslin, of Massey, spent Tuesday with relatives here.

S. Tinley Scott and L. Lee Maloney are having their vacation now, during the gunning season.

Misses Ethelwyn Maloney and Mable Latham visited Wilmington last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Harvey Daniels, of Wilmington, spent last week with her father, Mr. Thomas Maloney.

Mrs. Eliza Staats, of Wilmington, is spending sometime with Mrs. Otto Marvel and other friends.

Mr. Edward VanDyke, of Japan, spent part of last week with his cousin, George W. VanDyke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hance, of New Castle, are spending sometime with Mr. and Miss Heavell, near town.

Mr. Richard Hodgson, wife and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hodgson of Sassafras.

Mrs. Mary Hutcheson, widow of the late John Hutcheson, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Lyman, Wednesday night at 11 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Union M. E. Church was cordially entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Spicer at their home, near Blackbird, on Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a business meeting in their church on Tuesday evening. They decided to hold an oyster and poultry supper on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, November 26th and 27th. The public is cordially invited. Everybody come.

OBITUARY

CLARA LEETE BLACKISTON
The sudden death of Miss Clara-Leete Blackiston at 10 o'clock Friday morning cast a gloom over this entire community. Miss Blackiston who had been enjoying unusually good health, was stricken suddenly with acute indigestion at four o'clock Friday morning, and died six hours later.

Deceased was a daughter of the late William and Hannah Blackiston and was from near Sassafras, Md., but had been a resident of Middletown for a number of years, where she was popular and had a large circle of friends, who were shocked when told of her untimely death.

Funeral services will be held at her late home on Cass Street, Monday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock and the interment will be made in St. Anne's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend without further notice.

MRS. SAMUEL A. FORTNER
Mrs. Lucy T. Fortner, wife of Samuel A. Fortner, died at her residence in Smyrna, Tuesday evening, after a lingering illness from consumption. She was in her 35th year. The deceased who was Miss Lucy T. Roemer, is a daughter of Joseph Roemer of Odessa, and a sister of Mr. F. G. Gallagher of this town. On April 6th, 1902, she was united in marriage to Mr. Samuel A. Fortner of Smyrna, who with a little daughter, E. Louise Fortner, survive her. Funeral services were held at her late residence on Mr. Vernon street at 11 o'clock Friday morning and interment took place at Old Drawers Cemetery, Odessa. Rev. Arthur Richards, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Smyrna, officiated.

After the illness of several months death claimed Mrs. A. Drea, Jr., early Wednesday morning at her home in Sassafras, Md., aged 28 years. She was the second daughter of Mr. E. E. Marsh, of Warwick, and was married to Mr. L. A. Drea, Jr., September 27th, 1905. The funeral took place Friday morning at nine o'clock from her late residence, services in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, near Warwick, at 10:30 o'clock; interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

ELISIE MARSH DREA
After the illness of several months death claimed Mrs. A. Drea, Jr., early Wednesday morning at her home in Sassafras, Md., aged 28 years. She was the second daughter of Mr. E. E. Marsh, of Warwick, and was married to Mr. L. A. Drea, Jr., September 27th, 1905. The funeral took place Friday morning at nine o'clock from her late residence, services in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, near Warwick, at 10:30 o'clock; interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

ALEXANDER BIDDLE
Alexander Biddle died at the residence of the Misses Carpenter near Port Penn, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, aged 85 years. Mr. Biddle was from near Delaware City and spent his entire life with the Carpenter family. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the Misses Carpenter on this (Saturday) afternoon at two o'clock. Interment in Hickory Grove Cemetery.

TRAM WRECK AT SEAFORD
Passenger Train No. 41 of the Delaware R. R. was at Seaford at 9:20 P. M. was wrecked about 2 miles north of that station on Tuesday night. The train was running at a high speed when, without warning, the front truck of the tender jumped the track and plowed the roadbed for about 300 yards before the engineer could discover what was wrong and stop his engine. The passengers were badly shaken up but no one seriously injured. The majority of the passengers were bound for Seaford. Most of whom finished their journey on foot, while others were met by teams and taken to town.

The wrecking crew was summoned from Delmar and after a delay of nearly five hours succeeded in repairing the broken trucks, allowing the train to proceed.

ODESSA

Mr. William Wein, of Philadelphia, visited friends here last week.

Miss Ethel L. Matly spent Saturday last with friends in Wilmington.

Miss Marie Massey is spending sometime with friends in Philadelphia.

Frank Baker, of Wilmington, spent Sunday last with Mrs. Elizabeth Morris.

Mrs. J. Mullberger and daughter are spending sometime with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. L. M. Brooks, of Philadelphia, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. John Kielkopf.

Mrs. John Webb, of Middletown, spent one day this week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Lightcap.

Miss Frances April, of Wilmington, spent Sunday last with her parents, L. V. April and wife.

Miss Lou Skellenger, of Wilmington, is being entertained this week by her cousin, Miss Emma B. Boles.

Mrs. W. F. Curtis and children, of Newark, are visiting at the home of her parents, D. W. Corbit and wife.

Mrs. R. B. Stephenson, of Bridgeton, N. J., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willard Spicer, near town.

Mr. William Money, wife and children, of Wilmington, spent Sunday last with her parents, William Rhein and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans, of Wilmington, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Armstrong last week.

Miss Florence Berry has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending sometime with her mother, Mrs. A. Berry.

Epworth League service will be held as usual on Sunday evening, beginning at 6:45 and lasting until 7:30 o'clock. Miss Amelia Muellerberger leader.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's M. E. Church was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. April on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Townsend and little daughter Helen, of Wilmington, spent Saturday and Sunday last with his parents, George L. Townsend and wife.

On to-morrow (Sunday) morning Rev. J. A. Arters of Middletown, will preach in Drawers Presbyterian Church, service beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Everyone is most cordially invited to be present.

The Junior Epworth League of St. Paul's M. E. Church meets every Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and all the members, and children that are not members, are urged to be present at these meetings.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Samuel Fortner of Smyrna, reached here on Tuesday evening. She was at one time a resident of this town, and had many friends here, all of whom were grieved to hear of her death. She was the sister of Mrs. John Holdover and George Roemer of this town, who with her husband and one small daughter survive her. Funeral services were held at her late residence on Friday morning at eleven o'clock; interment in Old Drawers Cemetery, near town.

WARWICK

Mr. D. J. Lyman, of Smyrna, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Louisa Crawford is visiting Mrs. Thomas Roe near Massey.

Guy Johnson entertained his brother from Baltimore on Sunday.

Miss Elora R. Finley, of Coventown, is the guest of Mrs. B. S. Hall.

Miss Ethel Vinyard visited her sister, Mrs. Urie P. Ginn, near Odessa, on Sunday.

Washington Camp, No. 8, P. O. S. of A., meets next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A surprise masquerade will be given by the young people of our town on Saturday evening.

The Third Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church convened Tuesday at the Church.

Mrs. Whitehouse, of Townsend, Del., has been the guest of Mrs. John L. Lettome during the past week.

The festival, under the auspices of the M. P. Church, has been very largely attended during the past week.

We are extremely glad to report Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bradford who are ill with typhoid very much improved.

Mr. J. H. Holden, of Chester, Pa., and Robert Fitzsimmons were the guests of Mr. John M. Holden on Sunday.

Mr. E. G. Lynch, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, is now out and will probably return to Warwick this week.

Rev. C. M. Cullom will preach to the J. O. U. M. at Zion M. E. Church, Cecilton, Sunday, December 1st, at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Shelden, President of the Maryland Annual Conference, preached at the M. P. Church on Tuesday to quite a large audience.

Preaching at the M. P. Church to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. C. M. Cullom. Sacramental services will follow the sermon.

CECILTON

Miss Emma Leuby is visiting friends in Germantown, Pa.

Owen Griffith, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents this week.

Mrs. John G. Manlove spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Joseph Manlove.

Dr. R. M. Black and James H. Smith are spending a few days of this week in Baltimore.

Misses Little Short and Georgia Walmsley spent Saturday and Sunday in Greensboro.

John Taylor and E. L. Peel, of Baltimore, spent last week with Mr. John Taylor and wife.

Miss Martha Bailey and Miss Mary Etherington were the guests of Miss Mary Blackway on Sunday.

Mr. William Pierce and friend, of Philadelphia, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. John Anderson and wife.

Messrs. Howard Carroll and Raymond Filtingame, of Concordville, Pa., were the guests of Mr. Ellington and wife on Sunday.

Mrs. Byron Bouchelle and grandson, of Chesapeake City, spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Ferguson.

Mr. George Paddy, wife and son and Mr. Elwood Paddy and wife were entertained on Sunday by Mr. Frank Paddy and wife.

MESSICK'S!

TURKEY IN THE WILDERNESS

BY NELLIE CRAVEY GILMORE

Kitty came back to herself with a little shiver. The sky that an hour ago had glowed crimson, with all the dazzling gold lights of an Indian Summer afternoon in Florida, reflected now only the palest of violet shadows, deepening gradually to a dull drab. As she looked, the gray merged swiftly into black, and one by one the stars blinked out, shedding a ghostly light over the rippleless surface of the bay.

How long she had been drifting, Kitty could never have told, but when she reached for her oars one was missing, and strain her eyes as she would, only the shining, specious water laughed back in the twilight.

A sudden panic seized her. What should she do? Three full miles at least from the place she had started, with only the barren shore of Santa Rosa behind her—even supposing she could be lucky enough to reach that!

She drifted on for a few seconds longer, her dainty brows drawn in an anxious pucker, a red underlip caught tensely beneath a row of milk colored teeth. The tide would guide her safely enough for a while; she was experienced boatman enough to know that. But presently, when the wind freshened and changed, she was forced to go valiantly to work with her oars remaining oar, and steer herself toward the nearest shore.

There was no landing anywhere in sight, and fifteen feet from the beach she ran aground in the soft white sand. Mooring her skirt to the solitary post that stood like a half a decade ago, she removed her shoes, and lifting her skirts from contact with the water, plunged in.

The moon broke suddenly round and clear and full, hanging suspended from the sky like a globe of liquid gold. Kitty sat down wearily on a heaped up bank of sand and looked out to sea. Her lips were trembling helplessly now, and the color had quite gone from her face. Two great hot tears welled to her eyes, and slipping softly down her cheeks, left unheeded in her lap. Every now and then she cast half fearful glances over her shoulder, shuddering at the dangers her excited imagination had conjured up.

Would they come or send for her? It was very likely not. She had left word at home not to expect her before morning, as she had intended staying the night at a friend's house. Somehow, the thought of spending alone this, of all other nights—the one that was to have been her wedding eve—was intolerable.

And now! She should not only spend alone, but in utter terror and desolation. After what seemed an interminable age, she drew forth her watch, and consulted it eagerly. Just ten o'clock! She replaced the jeweled timepiece in her belt with stiff, aching fingers, and with a quick burst of tears, threw herself, exhausted, across the white sand. For hours she lay there with wide open eyes, her heart throbbing almost to suffocation, a thousand emotions making tumult in her weary brain.

But by-and-by the salient breath of sea-wind stole insidiously into her nostrils; the moon sank gracefully behind a bank of clouds; her eyes closed—her lips parted slightly and she slept. Billy!

Lord! he exclaimed, I've trudged the length, breadth and, I was about to say, thickness of this island, since midnight!

Kitty had lifted herself on one elbow and now sat upright, staring stupidly into the sun-bronzed face above her. It was broad day, and the yellow sunlight, falling on her tangled hair, discovered a whole nest of opals in it.

How did you know? she asked, wonderingly, brushing her hand across her eyes as though to clear away a mist. I'm not—I'm not dreaming am I?

Rochester laughed heartily, but more as an outlet to the pent-up strain of the past few hours than from any special feeling of amusement.

Well, you are not exactly dreaming—now, he replied, with a half-smile. Still, he contemplated her thoughtfully. I should rather say you were when I found you to judge by—

Kitty smiled furiously as he broke off. A hundred questions fluttered on her lips that she dare

not voice. You didn't tell me, she reminded, after a slight pause, how it was you came to—know where I was. Did—did anyone send you? She looked at him with the now only the palest of violet shadows, deepening gradually to a dull drab. As she looked, the gray merged swiftly into black, and one by one the stars blinked out, shedding a ghostly light over the rippleless surface of the bay.

Rochester dropped down on the sand beside her before he answered. Not anybody—except myself, he said, as matter-of-factly as possible; the fact is, I happened to see you leave the wharf, and—several hours later—learned, first by accident, that your boat was still out, and I was afraid—I well you know, he blundered on awkwardly, I couldn't just sit by and see you—shipwrecked, could I? I couldn't let anyone be that, do you think? he added, half in apology, half in explanation. Had he told the truth, he might have said: I am watching every move you make; I haunt the places you frequent; you are never out of my sight a minute longer than I can help. But prudence forbade.

For sometime after he had spoken, Kitty sat silent, staring with wide, somewhat angry eyes at the tiny whitecaps in the distance. You are very humane, she remarked shortly, after a bit. Rochester frowned, digging his tanned fingers clumsily in the sand. I hope I am, he returned, without looking up. The quarrel had been very bitter; neither could forget that—bitter as only a quarrel can be between two people who love each other foolishly and absolutely.

You might just as well have stayed at home and let me alone, snapped Kitty, reddening. I'm sorry I didn't—now, was the curt response. Had I known—

I was doing quite nicely, quite. And, Mr. Rochester, I really can't see the necessity of your meddling with me on all occasions. I am perfectly capable of taking care of myself.

One might be all that, and yet not capable of looking after one's oars. Kitty regarded him icily. I don't understand you, she flared. Why didn't you come home last night?

When did I appoint you my father-confessor? I meant merely to ask a civil question.

You gave the impression of cross-examining. Besides, can't one spend the night where one chooses?

Oh, certainly. Only—Well! One has rather odd tastes some times, hasn't one? He stole a quick glance into the averted pink profile.

Kitty tossed her yellow curls expressively, and said nothing. After that, an awkward period of constraint ensued between them. Rochester was the first to make a move.

It being the case, he remarked politely, getting to his feet, that I might just as well have stayed away, presumably, the only thing left to do is go back?

Kitty started, paling despite the rein she had put upon herself. Yes, she said, fingering her tie-end with out looking up. If there is anything I can—

Nothing whatever? she jerked but, turning her back. Rochester moved away a few paces. I really think, he ventured, somewhat timidly, that the sun over here is going to be uncomfortably warm after a while.

Kitty laughed—but with almost too much enthusiasm for it to be genuine. I don't mind that, she returned, with her head in the air. In fact, I—I like it! She gave her minutest attention to the rearrangement of a refractory lock, as Rochester walked off in the direction of the beach.

Several minutes passed in dead silence. When she trusted herself to look up again, he was coming toward her rapidly. There's an awful storm brewing, he said, gravely; we'd better try to hunt up a place of refuge at once. He carried a huge box under one arm, and an umbrella under the other. This will protect us for a while, but only for a while.

Kitty rose quickly, and together they ploughed through the heavy white sand in what seemed a hopeless quest for shelter. But finally they came in sight of a dilapidated old structure—the property of quondam campers—and were soon

established under its rickety but friendly roof. They had not reached it a minute too soon for the storm broke suddenly, with all the fury of an ocean hurricane, and for an hour neither spoke, but sat motionless—waiting for the violence of it to abate.

I hope this delay is not going to cause you too much inconvenience, observed Kitty, the first to speak.

It will probably interfere with an important engagement, answered Rochester, with a little inward smile. Kitty turned inquiring eyes upon him.

The Kensingtons—Thanksgiving dinner, you know. Kitty felt her heart start painfully. Marie Kensington! Surely that was the name of the girl with whom gossip had tried to connect his—Billy's—name since—since—well, since she no longer had a right to think of him!

Was it so very important? she asked in a colorless tone that tried to be casual. All engagements are, more or less, are they not? He gave her a pointed glance.

But Kitty did not see it. Her eyes were down now, to hide the pain and shadow that she could no longer conceal, and her cheeks were whiter than he had ever seen them. But presently she controlled herself and looked up bravely. I'm just awfully hungry, aren't you? she said, with a little weak smile and an inflection that was almost hysterical.

Horribly; that's why I brought this along. I don't know what's in it, but it's eatable anyway, and we shan't starve.

He untied the package with hands that had seemed to grow a trifle unsteady of late. Kitty, watching him, noted this, and noted, too, that the brown face bent above them was thinner than usual, with a queer, sharpened expression in the outline.

Turkey! Oh, Billy! she cried, using the name involuntarily, where in the world—

My sister put it up for me. I told her I was going out on a little fish, and that I mightn't be back right away.

Cranberries, pickles—mince pie and all! Wasn't it dear of her?

For half an hour they ate in eloquent silence, all the Thanksgiving delicacies spread out in tempting array on the crude wood floor with its cloth of straw. When they had finished, Kitty put what was left back into the box—for a future emergency—and deftly cleared away the crumbs.

It was now past three o'clock. The storm had at last worn itself out, and desultory patches of blue showed through the hurrying clouds.

Rochester rose and walked out into the open. We'll about be able to start in an hour's time, he observed, taking a sweeping inventory of the outlook.

Kitty opened her lips to say something, but closed them again, and busied herself with arranging her hair.

Presently, the pungent odor of a cigar floated in to her, and she found herself drifting back unconsciously into the old position. She started to her feet impulsively, but recollected in time, and settled back into her seat with tightened lips.

There was—was there not Marie Kensington? In all probability his thoughts were of her, even now, while she—She floated off into a train of reflections, from which she was finally aroused by the light touch of a hand.

I've called you twice, said Rochester; it's clear now, and I think we'd better be making a start—it's after five.

Kitty rose quickly and made ready for the walk. The air outside was crisp and stimulating after the rainfall, and they walked half a mile without fatigue. But presently, Kitty began to feel her feet grow heavy, and a pitiful little droop showed itself about the corners of her mouth.

But she held her head stubbornly averted, resolved that Billy should not detect her weakness. Another fifteen minutes, and the stiff loomed gratefully into view. Kitty took her seat demurely, and Rochester sprang into the one opposite.

An hour passed. Again the stars blinked out, one by one, and the moon rose round and clear and golden. The mellow dip of the oars was the only sound that broke the stillness. After a while, Rochester spoke.

Kitty, he began abruptly, don't you think we've had enough of—of this sort of thing? God knows, I have. Is it worth while?

Couldn't we both acknowledge ourselves just a bit in the wrong, and—and begin all over again? His voice trembled strongly under its veneer of calmness.

Kitty did not reply at once. Her gaze was fixed, distantly, on the gleaming blue sheet of water, across which the lights were beginning to flicker dimly.

Do you remember what day this is—what day it was to have been his—day? He bent toward her till his warm breath brought the crimson into her cheeks.

Kitty glanced up and met his eyes. Her own bore a look he could not altogether fathom. Of what were you thinking, then? he asked, almost sharply, a shadow deepening suddenly in his eyes.

Kitty gave a soft little laugh that mingled musically with the delicious rush of water against the sides of the skiff. I was giving thanks, she said in a low voice, for such a good dinner and—for you, Billy.

TURNIP TOPS AS MEDICINE
Turnip tops, as a diet for patients suffering with certain intestinal diseases, is the unique treatment adopted for experimental purposes at the John Hopkins Hospital.

Mr. John S. Ashworth, twenty-seven years old, of Williamson, W. Va., entered the Hopkins the early part of last month and fell ill from the disease. He was pale, had lost much flesh and had suffered for several months. It was at the suggestion of his physician that he came to Baltimore, and when he entered the hospital he was put to bed and under the hospital regimen for such cases. His condition grew worse. At the suggestion of one of the house physicians, Ashworth was put on the turnip greens treatment. It is the first case of this character ever so treated at the Hopkins, and the improvement in the condition of Ashworth has been rapid.

For the first two weeks Ashworth took four or five meals of turnip tops a day. His condition improved remarkably. After another week of the treatment his diet will be increased by the addition of a glass of milk and toast. But at present the patient eats nothing but turnip tops, which are gotten fresh daily. The attending physicians have high hopes of rapid recovery of their patient. The physicians are watching the case with much interest.

The common turnip is used. The whole growth is taken fresh to the hospital, and when about to be prepared, the tops are cut off. They are cooked with great care, as the dish is unpalatable when badly cooked. The patient at first could get accustomed to the cooked greens, but after a day or so finds the meal very palatable.

Throughout the South it is a common diet in the country districts, but it was not until a well-known physician of Alabama discovered that they have medicinal properties that their value was known. Since then they have been recommended by one and all at the Johns Hopkins.

TRACED COURTESHIP
Chicago, Nov. 17.—The science of courteship will be taught in the public schools of Illinois if Francis G. Bair, State Superintendent of Instruction, has his way. Superintendent Bair does not insist upon a new department of instruction being added. Rather he suggests that the teaching and practice of courteship be made a part of the English literature instructions. He made this suggestion at a meeting of the Chicago English Club, an organization composed of teachers of English in the Chicago schools.

"I believe thoroughly," he said, "that courteship and marriage should be made the subject of instruction in our Illinois schools, just as much as your spelling and arithmetic. Why do we spend years and millions with our children instructing them in theory and turn away entirely from that which is closer to life in which the child will live after school days. I have seen this done in country schools. It can be done beautifully and feebly. I have seen children taking the part of Miles Standish and John Alden and go through the courteship scene without a trace of embarrassment or laughter."

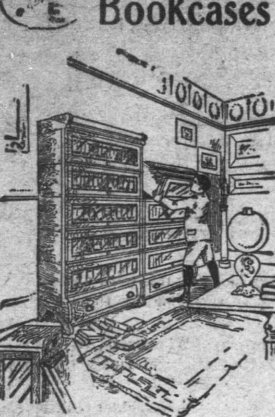
Prohibition Still Winning
AUBURN, Mo., Nov. 12th.—Auburn has gone dry in, perhaps, the hottest campaign in this section of Missouri. The prohibition element won, 2 to 1, having a majority of 281 out of about 1,000 votes cast. Every available voter was taken to the polls. This is probably the largest meeting town in the county to go dry. The fight has been a bitter one throughout. Tonight the prohibitionists are jubilant over their great victory. The county did not vote. The time for this will be decided later.

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ABANDONMENT
Dr. G. Barton Pearson announces that he will be away after October 20th, taking a post-graduate course during the fall and winter, and Dr. Paul R. Smith, late resident physician at the Delaware Hospital, will take charge of his practice during his absence. Dr. Smith will occupy Dr. Pearson's office, on South Broad street.

NOTICE!
Middletown, Delaware, March 5th, 1906. Having rented the business stand of the late John W. Jolla, in connection with the Grain business, I am now prepared to furnish my customers and the public with the best grades of Coal, Wood, Lime, Feed, etc. I respectfully solicit a continuance of your patronage as the stand of the late John W. Jolla, Delaware Ave. S. B. FOARD.

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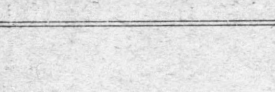


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The Sun is published on Sunday as well as every other day of the week. By Mail The Sun, \$3 a year, including the Sunday Sun, \$4. The Sunday Sun is not a cent a year.

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